WEATHER BULLETIN.

Signal Office, Wichfra, Kan., Oct. 81.—The highest temperature was 82°, the lowest 33°, and the mean 47°, with colder cloudless weather, light north to gentle south winds, higher followed by falling barometer.

Last year on Oct. 31, the highest tem perature was 48, the lowest 400, and the mean 44°, and two years ago the corres nding temperatures were 820, 580 and

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 81, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

Satusday: For Kansas: Slightly warmer, southerly winds and fair weather.

For Missouri: Warmer, southerly winds and fair weather.

GRAVE ROBBERS INDICTED.

GRAVE ROBBERS INDICTED.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—Indictments were returned by the grand jury today against three mon charged with perpetrating the robbery of the graves of Christian Morrow and Robert Taylor in the Union cemetery last week. John W. Wagner, the undertaker who made the original interment of the bodies, and who afterwards reinterred the stolen bodies, is one of the principals indicted. Harry Mansfield, an accomplice, is another. The name of the third person, who is supposed to have committed the robbery, is not known. A capias warrant has been issued for his arrest. Wagner and Mansfield were arraigned late this afternoon, pleaded not guilty, and were held in bonds of \$750 each.

A DISEASE UNACCOUNTABLY PREVA-

The prevalence of ailments attributable to minimatic poison in the air that people breathe, and the water they drink, is well nich praccountable. Not alone in pestilential swamps, badly drained surburban districts, and marshes exposed to the sun's rays by the receding tide, is this scourge of humanity found. Even in great cities, healthfully located, skillfully sewered, well looked after in every respect in a sanitary way, pe find malaria. Its presence is often way, we find malaria. Its presence is often inexplicable, but its attacks are always preventable. The protector is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The eradicator bears the same name—a name known to thousands throughout our broad land and elsewhere as a synonym of relief prevention and cure of the insidious disorders in its abominable phases—chills and fever, billous remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, as well as others. Nor is the Bitters less effective for indigestion, kidney complaint, billousness and rheumatism.

used that will take a firm hold of the jaw, and respond quickly to a pull on the reins, without pinching the mouth. When the animal shows a tendency to shy he should be held directly toward the object, and he should be forced toward it until he is convinced of its harmless character.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

A DOUBLE MURDER. Westport, Cal., Oct. 30.—Between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning, in the woods about two miles from here. Frank Mason shot and killed his two brothers-in-law, Charles and Matthew Vaun, while they were asleep in Mason's house. After committing the deed Mason fied to the woods, armed with his rifle. More shots were heard in the woods, and as Mason had read threats against others in the neighmade threats against others in the neighhorhood, it is feared he has killed them or may have killed himself. No cause is as-signed for the murderous deed except in-sanity. Mrs. Mason is lying unconscious from the shock.

ABILENE RACES.

ABILENE RACES.

ABILENE Kan., Oct 31.—Today's racing in the interstate breeder's meeting was closely contested and several races were not finished on account of darkness, and were put off until tomorrow. The 3-year-old trot was won by Mont Airy, with Pegue second. Best time 2:32. The 2:40 trot was won by Turk in 2:32. The 2:40 trot was won by Turk in 2:32 Bacon lowered his pacing record from 2:29 to 2:334.

For a disordered liver try Beech ams

CUTTING RATES.

COTTING HATES.

COTTING HATES.

COTTING HATES.

Announcement was made today in the freight offices of the eastern lines that the rate on shipments of packing house products from the Missouri river to the seaboard, has been roused it cants under the regular rate. This cut has been made, it is said, to meet a similar reduction out of Chicago, which was made to meet the low lake freight rate. BUSTED.

CRICAGO, Oct. 51.—The Arkansus Traveler, edited by Opie P. Reid, the humorist, has been taken possession of by the sheriff on an execution issued by judgments aggregating nearly \$1,500.

MINTS FUR JEWELERS.

To make waft gold solder, melt equal to a thin sheet moon the anvil; ent inta peliets. Benzine is often recommended for clean-

ing watches. Refined benzine, deodorized ralled lucene, is the only article tast should It is advisable to use silver solder for

low grade, say 6 or 8 karat gold goods, which consists of two parts fine silver and one brass, with the addition of a little tin. Burnishers, to be kent in good condition.

should have their surfaces touched up from time to time, by passing over them a buffstick charged with rouge or very fine emery and other kinds more or less fine. The following mixture is excellent for

renovating tarnished goods: Bicarbonate of soda. 2 ounces: chloride of lime, 1 ounces common salt, I ounce; water, 16 ounces Mix well together and apply with a soft Carbolic acid is recommended for moist-

ening the tools with which metals are worked. The afficiency of the grindstone even is said to be incressed by the use of sold. The dark and impure acid can be Good results are obtained by hardening

small steel articles in petroleum. For pinions, arbors, pallets, etc., take a glass, pard temper. Warm the article and rub oup, after which heat to a red (not white) heat, and at once throw into netro-

Dronier claims to have discovered a simple method to make bronze malleable; it consists in the addition of from 15 to 2 per cent, of mercury, and appears to act m chanically rather than chemically.

To prepare a good gold varnish for physical instruments, e.c., take gum sheliac, in grains, pulverized, 50 parts; copal, 30 parts; dragon's blood, I part; red saunders wood, I part; pounded glass, 10 parts; strong alcohol, 600 parts. After sufficient macera-

To clean brass articles, make a mixture in a stoneware ressel of one part common hydrochloric acid, and one-baif part sulis greasy, it should first be dipped into a solution of potash or soda in warm water.

According to The Ravue Industrielle medals are bronzed in the Paris mint by boiling them in an untinned copper kettle in a fluid composed of 500 parts pulverized verdigris and 475 parts pulverised salammoniac, dissolved in 160 parts strong vine-

gar and 2,000 parts of water. For preparing a gold colored varnish pul verise one drachm of saffron and one-half irachm of dragon's blood, and put these ingredients into one pint of spirits of wine Add two ounces of gum shellse and two drachms of seccetrine aless. Dissolve the whole by gentle heat, -Jewelers' Circular.

TURF NOTES.

It is said that August Belmont will retire permanently from the turf.

Budd Doble, the famous horse trainer, emphatically denies the rumor that Axtell

Next to Salvator, Kingston is said to be the most promising running horse on the | to be depended upon to man the navy in

The Futurity stake won by Potomac was worth the snug sum of \$62,975 to Mr. August Belmont.

It is stated that Dandy Jim, a recent addition to the 3:20 list, once sold for \$80 at a public sale in Lexington, Ky. It is said that a French syndicate offered

Nelson, but that the offer was refused. Very few patrons of the turf appreciate the martyrdom of jockeys in reducing their weight. The torture they undergo is ter-rible, and it is not a wonder that so few of them see their hair grav.

Mr. Nelson \$65,000 for his famous stallion

A popular dodge of late among the dis-honest followers of the turf is the tapping of wires which convey racing news and fleecing the bookmakers by sending false reports. The dodge is usually unsuccessful. Ben Kinney, who developed and has

driven the phenomenal +year-old filly Nancy Hanks, 2:1414, in all her races, has been engaged at a liberal salary as trainer and driver for Vincent C. Cromwell, of Lexington, Ky. It is said that the lime stone soil of Aus-

tralia is productive of unusually strong and heavy bones in the horses reared there. It is alleged also that there has been a de-cadence of bone in the American thoroughbred in the past sixty years. Monroe Salisbury, of Pleasanton, Cal., has authorized Brusfield & Tipton, of Lex-

ington, Ky., to make large purchases of fashionably bred brood mares for him, to the extent, it is reported, of \$80,000. They have already purchased \$55,000 worth of royally bred stud matrons for breeding purposes. Memoir, the Duke of Portland's fiver, and the mare that won the St. Leger of 1890, is a sister of the famous Satchel. She is by St. Simon, dam Quiver, she by Toxo pholite, second dam by Young Melbourne

out of Brown Bess, she by Camel. At her majesty's sale of yearlings in 1888, Memoir was bought by the Duke of Portland for The Horseman says that a bit should be used that will take a firm hold of the jaw, and respond quickly to a pull on the reins,

Appropriate decorations for the cases of ralendar watches are flowers representing the four seasons of the year.

A queen chain pendant of variegated gold representing a small cylinder shaped Chinese lantern is very attractive.

A great demand has been experienced this season for miniature enameled flags of the various yachting clubs mounted as scarf pins.

A ladies' oxidized silver watch case with the owner's monogram in gold, surrounded by finely executed figure work, is a re-

An oddity is a gentleman's watch chain

of oxidized silver which realistically repre sents a shoe lace. The bar of the chain is a gold buttoner. Two diamond shaped opals surrounded by a row of alternate rubies and diamonds

and connected by a bor of supphires and diamonds, is a valuable lacepin. Bicyclists of the fair sex are affecting a tiepin which represents in silver a small cupid astride a gold spoked wheel. Four constone balls ornament the edge of the

wheel-Jewelers' Weekly. DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mrs. Langtry has \$150,000 invested in marriages on New York city property.

The Countess of Paris is a crack shot and sever allows the attendants to load The new Paris daily newspaper, The

Union Franco-Russe, will be edited by Mme. Juliette Adam. Carmon Sylva, the Roumanian queen,

was admitted into the Bardie Circle at the recent Welsh Eistedfood and given the blue ribbon of the order. Miss Caroline Wilkinson, for forty years

the fiance of Alexander H. Stephens, is dead at Atlanta. They were never mar-ried on account of his ill health. A successful broker on the open board of trade in Chicago is Miss Fannie A. Blinn, a young Vermont giri, who was a

Miss Mildred and Miss Mary Lee. daughters of the great Confederate leader, are tall and stately women, of command

ing figure. They are reserved in their Sara Jeannette Duncan is a young Canadian authoress who has been gaining a name for herself by a book of travels. She

is quite a pretty woman, of slight figure, with brown bair and light blue eyes. Mrs. Custer's most intimate friend is said to be the actress Clara Morris, tween whom and the widow of the brave

and handsome cavalry officer a warm at tachment has existed for many years. Onida, the novelist, has abandoned the lived for many years and done much of her pies the first floor of a spacious old palace

By the will of the late Mrs. Frances Brownell Holland, of Hartford, Conn., the sum of \$100,000 is devised to the proposed Episcopal cathedral of New York Mrs. Holland was a daughter of Bisho Brownell,

The Countees of Aberdeen, who contributed so much to the popularity of her hus-band's viceroyalty of Ireland during the last administration of Mr. Gladstone, will edit a new penny monthly magazine for

Mrs. Henry E. Perrine, the mother of added to one of the metals of which the Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is said to be a alloy is made.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is said to be a splendid housekeeper. In Buffalo, where she lives, she can be seen with her husband every Saturday going to Washington mar-

ket, each with baskets. Miss Clara Barton, the famous Red Cross surse, lives quietly in Washington, shunning notoriety. She has an income of \$8,000 a year from an estate she inherited, but she spends only \$2,000 of this sum, de

voting the rest to charity. Miss Margaret Blanche Best, of Meadphuric soid; dip the articles into it, ville, Pa., to whom was awarded the Sarrinse and rub with sawdust. If the brass gent prize for physical symmetry, says she was not a competitur in the sense of work-ing for the honor. She thinks her natural form was aided and developed by a careful

course of physical culture. Mile. Louise Gautier, a young lady who was born deaf and dumb, but, taught by the Grosselin system, was able to go through successfully all the examinations, both written and orai, of the National School of Fine Arts at Paris, bas been appointed teacher of design in that institu-

Mme. Leverine is a French woman well known in Paris journalistic circles. She recently created a sensation by visiting the scene of the calamity in the coal mines of St. Etienne. Her thrilling a ecount had the result she desired, that of procuring belp for the families of the 120 men with perished in the disaster.

A prominent naval constructor, while on a visit to the United States, pointed out the urgent necessity of paying more attention to the well being of the crews of American merchant vessels, if they are

FASHIONS IN DRESS.

A Stylish English Tailor Mails Gown in Blue Diagonal Cloth-Popular Tight Fitting Jackets Braided Closely Ail Over with Narrow Braid.

Ordinary tailor made gowns are most simply arranged, the skirts gathered close-ly at the middle of the back. The jacket bodices frequently have one long rever, and sometimes a velvet collar makes them more complete. These jackets are always fined with silk. Our cut shows a blue diagonal cloth gown, with double breasted jacket bodice with stepped lapels, and out quite low to show a white front and stand-

Tight fitting jackets are becoming more popular with English women than the straight, loose fronted ones. Some have



BLUE DIAGONAL CLOTH GOWN.

high collar and back cut all in one. Many of navy blue serge, with large sleeves put in very full at the shoulder, are braided closely all over with narrow black braid. The collar is braided to match inside and out. Just now many leading women of fashion are wearing these blue serge gowns hung as plainly as possible, with several rows of neat stitching around the skirts and the jackets braided as described.

Though tight fitting bodices are supplied, silk or cambric shirts—triouses, they are called-are much worn with these skirts. These blouses are variously made, tucked finely in rows reaching from neck to bust, with the full sleeves drawn together by tucks just above the elbow at the back of the arm, and the high collar tucked also, and with embroidery as a yoke and full

A Light Wrap for the Demi-Season Already models of light wraps for the demi-season are appearing, and we here present one of a very dressy French man-telet.

This is a cape in beige colored cashmere tucked at the edge and combined with a



A FRENCH MANTELET.

covered with gold or black open gim; work, which is also used for the high Medici collar and the pointed yoke at the back. Two rows of copper colored pongee silk describe a point at the buck, extend as low as a cape to the waist, and are carried over the shoulders down to the front, to allow the top flounce to spread in a cascade nearly to the knee.

A Parisionne Ruff.

A fraise or ruff of talle worn high around the neck is the caprice of the moment with Parisiennes, who wear it with low necked evening dresses as well as with high day dresses. It is a thickly plaited ruche of tulle-black, white or colored, with dots of chenille upon it-made merely long enough to encircle the neck, and is tied behind by a ribbon bow with long ends reaching almost to the foot of the dress.

Bretelles of lace or of embroidery are worn on the bodices of dressy gowns; they are sloped quite narrow at the waist, and broader at the shoulders to droop over full sleeves. They are often used to heighten the tops of sleeves not full enough for the

Diamond epaulets are comparatively new. These take the form of bows and buckles, and sometimes have the effect of

Medici collars are cut much smaller than they were inst accron-Colored pearls are extensively used. In broothes of geometrical forms and inter-

Leather trimming studded with steel or gilt will be worn on winter garments, and entire jackets of supple leather are hinted

lacings small colored pearls are set to a

There is a sudden and marked popular ity in flower jeweiry of deep tinted gold, usually uniting a diamond in the center,

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Dr. John Mackintoch, the Scotch historian, is a seller of second hand books at Aberdeen, Scotland.

Archbishop Kenrick is the oldest Cathopreiste in the United States. He is 84 and was consecrated in 1841. Archbishop Corrigan was born in New-

ark, N. J., where his father was proprietor of a popular hotel on Market stree

Edwin Booth's manner toward those who treat him with undue familiarity is said to be chilling, if not petrifying.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR? DRS. TERRILL & PURDY.

158 N Main, Corner First St.



DOCTOR PURDY,

DOCTOR TERRILL DISEASES OF WOMEN-Dr. Terrill has made diseases of women a specialty for the past twenty years and wiseless to state that he has all the late instruments, batteries, electrodes, etc. for their encreased treatment, including fibroid temore, displacements, enlargements, protagases, alexanders, electrodes, etc. for their encreases of the ovaries, painful, irregular or profuse mentaration, etc. Dr. Terrill has recently spent several months in the large hospitals of the east in the special study of electricity and is the only physician in the southwest thoroughly familiar with its scientific application.

NERVOUS DISEASES-Dr. Terrill wishes to call the attention of those suffering from nervous diseases, paralysis, nervous prestration, etc., to the wonderful curative effects to be derived from electricity when scientifically applied and desires to state that he makes the application of electricity in nervous diseases he application of electricity in nervous diseases a special feature of his graction. The doctor has the finest fifty cell diamond carbon hattery ever seen in the west, and all the applicance especially adopted to the treatment of look mashood or sensibal weakness, which he quickly and permandly our reals by the aid of electricity.

CATARKH-Fivery case of catarri is curable if properly treated. Br. Terrill uses falley's new treatment. reatment, SKIN DISEASES of all kind cured when others PILES, FISTULA and all rects diseases cured, PILES. FISTULA and all rects diseases cured. No knife no pain. A cure guaranteed.

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J. H. TERRILL, M. D. HERNIA OR BREECH cured by an entirely

Hen Butler once supported himself by A BUSINESS IN ALLIGATORS annual income now is said to be \$300,000.

William Lowery, who died at Williamsburg recentl, was the engineer of Commodore Vanderbilt's first steam ferryboat. President Herrera y Obes, of Uruguay, has no palace, and lives modestly in rooms

over a milliner's shop on one of the principal streets of Montevideo. Simeon E. Baldwin, who has just been elected president of the American Bar association, has been professor of constitutional law in Yale since 1842

Senstor Hearst and W. L. Scott are said to have won enough money with their respective stables to pay their campaign expenses for the next five years. Hannibal Hamlin is an inveterate club

man and card player, and enters into a game of whist or auction pitch with as much grit as though he was a sophomore in college. Congressman Kennedy, of Ohio, entered the war as a private and rose by successive

steps to brigadier general. At the close of he war he studied law and has since practiced at the bar. At one time Gen. Custer tamed a tiny field mouse, and kept it in a large empty inkstand on his desk. It grew very fond of him, and ran over his head and shoulders

and even through his hair. Actor Crane is said to have made \$70,000 in 1889 out of "The Senator." His entire fortune is reckoned at \$250,000. A dozen years ago be was playing leading comedy parts on a salary of \$150 a week.

The president of the Kentucky constitutional convention, Mr. Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., is a grandson of Henry Clay, a well to do farmer of Bourbon county, and a graduate of Yale in the class of 1866.

Lieut. Brownell, who avenged the death of his commander, Col. E. E. Ellsworth. of the New York fire zouaves, at Alexandria, Va., near the opening of the war, is now in the pension department at Wash-James Redpath, who began life in the

United States by engaging with the free state men who went out to redeem Kansas from border ruffianism, is employed in his old age in helping to prepare the memoirs. of Jefferson Davis. Gen. W. H. Enochs, of Ohio, was one of the youngest enlisted soldiers in the Army of the Potomac, and one of the youngest

generals, too. He is said to have com-

manded in battle more than 4,000 men when President McLeod, of the Reading railroad, will now receive \$40,000 a year as salary. This is the largest compensation given any railway official in the United States, it s asserted, except that paid to Mr. Depew by the New York Central, who gets \$50,000.

USEFUL FUR NOTES

Be careful not to wet sealskin, but if it should become so accidently, rub it softly down with a silk handkerchief, and dry at a distance from the fire.

Theoretically ermine is never stained; practically, it becomes dirty, like all other white surfaces. The best cleansing agent for ermine is powdered pipe clay. Grease spots can be removed from sealskin with the old fashloned blotting paper and warm iron; and stains of sugar often

disappear on the application of a weak solution of spirits of wine. With seals, as with every other fur, it is best to select garments made from solid skins, as these always have a value, while articles made from pieces, however skillfully joined, are generally worthless after

a short time. Although moths keep away from sealskins, it is nevertheless unwise to keep them in a warm place when not in use. A hot atmosphere renders all furs harsh and shabby, and entirely destroys the smooth softness they present when kept in a cool

Piece goods are made from small cuttings of inferior and damaged akins, cleverly put together, but as they contain so many different skins cannot wear evenly, and are seldom worth repairing. Better to buy lower qualities in solid skins than rich oking furs made from pieces.

Sable and sknnk, as well as the bearskin and mink, may be cleaned with heated bran. Rub it on carefully the right way of the fur, using a piece of perfectly dry flannel. Then shake the fur and brush it in the same way with a long haired and very soft brush, all with the utmost gentleness and care.

To keep away moths make silken bags and fill them with the following mixture of aromatic shrubs and flowers: Lavender, thyme, roses, cedar shavings, powdered sassafras, casais and lignes, with a few drops of attar of roses thrown upon the whole. Keep these sachets in the drawers and on the shelves.—Olive Logan in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Reason Enough "Why don't you marry one of them Don't they know enough? Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SURGEON OCULIST AND AURIST-Give pechal attention to d senses of the eye, including he selectific adjustment of glasses to correct in-GRANULATED LIDS and all forms of sore eyes GRANULATED LIDS and all forms of sore syes quickly cursed. Artificial syes inserted.

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new treatment.
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K. F. PURDY. M. D.

The Chief Differences Between That

Beast and the Big Cpecodile. To gain one's daily bread by means of alligators must be at all times a fairly precarious method of existence, and yet the colored man of Florida does manage to pick up many an honest penny by means of the American saurian. The taxidermist finds, too, in the alligator his opportunity; and though a ten foot 'gator never can be very desirable, even when stuffed, little 'gators properly prepared and mounted are in good demand. and are brought home in quantity by

the northern tourist. We need not find fault with nature. and tax her with having slighted us in the crocodileans. If in India there is the gavial, in Egypt there is the croco dile, and in America the alligator and the cayman. It can hardly be questioned but that we have on this continent both the crocodile and the alligator. The main point of difference, according to Mr. Hornaday, between the crocodile and the alligator is as follows: "A croco dile is distinguished by a triangular head, of which the snout is the apex, a narrow muzzle and canine teeth in the lower jaw, which pass freely upward in the notches in the side of the upper; whereas the alligator (also cayman or sacare) has a broad, flat muzzle, and the canine teeth of the lower jaw fit into sockets in the under surface of the upper

The business of collecting the skins of ther inland. It is barely supposable that alligators ever will become extinct in Florida while those vast interior lakes and swamps exist. A visit paid by a naturalist to Florida was convincing that alligators were still very abundant. To kill an alligator, however, is by no

means as difficult as to secure him. The gators bask in the sun on the long stretches of sand, but they are never quite saleep. They always seem to be on their guard, and repose never very far from the water, with their heads

pointing in the direction of flight. Gathering eggs requires some skill, be cause the saurian mother has a clever way of hiding her trail. Sometimes as many as forty eggs are found in a nest a few inches below the level. It is not the invariable habit of the mother to pack into the nest decayed vegetable matter in order to add to the heat. Generally the warmth of the sun is suffi-

cient. The ergs have a slight musky flavor. and an experiment once made with an omelette of alligator eggs suffices. To eat 'gator is unknown, and endeavors in this direction have never been repeated. Mr. Hornaday tells, however, of having eaten the South American variety, where the feed was fish, and declares "that the fiesh was white, tender, free from all disagreeable musky odors and toothsome

as the nicest roast veal." It is with a due consideration of the size of the alligator as to whether you will take a sent on him or not. His jaws are not so much to be dreaded as a lash

of his tail. "Ky, massa! you no wantee free 'gator dis mornin'?" is about the cry of the vender of baby alligators in Jacksonville as he plunges his hand into a bucket swung on one arm and hanls out a little, ugly, squirming, snapping monster These little 'gators may have been found by their owner just emerging from their nests, or he may have secured them as eggs and hatched them out himself. The infant sourcess show their natural instinct early and will bite at once.

An alligator is a queer pet, and to tame an adult seems to be quite impossible. If intelligence is proportioned to bulk of brain that of the alligator is especially small. In distreting a large sized alligator the bones embetance will barely fill an egg con. We are not to look upon a gutor as camble of any attach-When young fafter having had some of their testh drawn) they are oncasionally seen about houses

Philadelphia has a plucky swimmer in the person of D. M. Harringer, a young "society man," who is credited with having recently breasted the waves of the Delaware river for nine hours and fifteen minutes without rest. He swam twenty were obliged to insist upon his leaving the

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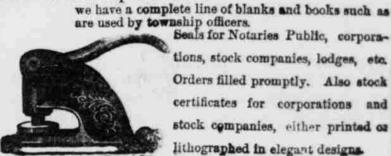
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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